

Woodvale or otherwise  
now called "Carnac's Wood."  
He has scarcely been  
seen in the city, but  
always assisted in Boston  
with a large family -  
I believe her to be sufficiently  
educated for the position.  
Mr. Booth will pardon  
my troubling him, but I  
do so, assured that in  
Mr. Carnac's absence  
he will not refuse  
to give me the attention  
which I think he would  
have brought in person  
were he here - Mr. Booth  
may be glad to know that  
Mr. Carnac was well when  
he last wrote July 4<sup>th</sup> & had  
escaped the danger by  
which he had been threatened.

10<sup>th</sup> July, 1861

M<sup>rs</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Carnac

In relation to place in Mint.

Mr. Carnac would like  
to know from Mr. Booth, if  
there is at present any  
vacancy for a family girl  
in the mint. There is a  
daughter of a man who has  
been for many years in  
the employment of Mr. Carnac's  
family, - of his mother  
in-law, at the time when  
Mr. Carnac was at home  
as a boy, & his wife,  
(the mother of the girl,)  
was married out of the  
house of Mr. Carnac's  
grand mother - so that I  
feel assured of my  
safety in taking upon

Wm. Bruce Rogers & Red-Book.

Wednesday July 10<sup>th</sup> 1901.

1305 - Frank St. -

Myself the responsibility  
of proposing this young  
person, which I have  
shrank from doing in  
several other cases, but  
may have been is deter-  
mining, but of whom I did  
not feel myself compe-  
tent to answer - At this  
time I have in the capa-  
city of Nurse, the aunt  
of the present applicant  
whom I regard as fitted  
to fill any post of trust  
in my house - I only add  
this to show that the  
stroke is good which I  
think is saying much -  
The girl herself is very  
steady & quiet having  
been born & brought up  
on Mr. Camac's place